charm.

hopelessly torn.

Dave was reminded that he had left

around the turn.
"The same old Dave he allus was,"

saw it lying right there in plain view.

where Abe was waiting for him!

"Dear old Abe," he thought, "what a funny fellow he is! Him a cuttin

up and doin' sech foolin' at his time o

The currents of the air had com

mysterious silken sounds crept through

he rye and wandered on high among

Dave thumped the ground with his

was waiting for him. He walked fast,

and looked around. Suddenly there

came a strange dullness into the sux-

shine. In the middle of the road lay Abe's old hat trampled and torn

there were deep marks of a violen

struggle, and a sort of broad, shallow

Hello! What's the matter?"

"What does this mean?" he de-

voice. "They've robbed him; they

side of the road, but the hazel and pa

brown thrush in the verdurous meshes

have dragged him yonder!'

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REGISTER'S ORDER.

NEW CASTLE COUNTY, DET.

JANUARY 39, 1891.

Upon the application of Thomas H. Gilpin, Administrator of Sewell Green, late of St. Georges Hundred, in said county, deceased, tits ordered and directed by the Register that the Administrator aforesaid give notice of granting of Letters of Administration upon the estate of the deceased, with yertisements to be posted within forty days from the date of such Letters in six of the most public places of the county of New Castle, requiring all persons having demands against the estate to present the same, or abide by An act of Assembly in such case made and provided; and also cause the same to be inserted within the same period in the Middletown TRANSCHITT, a newspaper inheliced of the County and the County and the County and and Sefal of Office of the Register aforesaid, at Wilmington, in New Castle County aforesaid, the day and year above written.

JOHN K. BRADFORD, Register.

Norice.—All persons having claims again the estate of the deceased, must present to sume, duly attested to the Administrator or before January 30, 1822, or abide the act assembly in such case made and provided THOMAS H. GILPIN, Administratio

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'Tis mischief-makers that remove, Far from our hearts that warmth of love, And lead us all to disapprove What gives another pleasure; They were to take one's mark—but w hen

And then they've such a cunning way Of telling ill-neant-tales; they say "Don't mention it, I pray I would not tell another." Straight to your neighbors then they go, Narrating everything they know, And break the peace of high and low,—Wite, husband, friend, and brother.

Oh! that the mischief-making crew Were all reduced to one or two, And they were painted red or blue That every one might know them! Then would our villagers forget To rage and quarrel, fume and fret, And falling into an angry pet With things so much below them. Spring Announcement For 'tis a sad degrading part To make another's bosom smar And plant a dagger in the heart We ought to love and cherish. Then let us evermore be found.

## A PAIR OF OLD BOYS.

T was the 19th of May in early morning On the slender curren of air the crowing of cocks and the lowing of cattle were borne from distance to distance through mists of evaporating dew. The sky, like a vast-inverted deep-water sea, was almost green-blue by the effect of reflection from the yerdure of woods and fields. In all the orchards the prioles were warbling a sort of counterpoint to the brilliant airs of the brown thrushes. Morning it was, like the morning of life, pure, vivid, exhilarating. To breathe was to inhale nameless thrills, perfumes dreams; to see was to entertain indescribable apparitions of beauty; to hear was to revel in a broad, tender, softly flowing tide of melody; merely to exist gave a sense of blending with FI make a specialty in lamps, lamp oods, agate ware, Japanned tin ware and ressed ware.

nature at the ecstatic culmination of her most perfect mood. The red clover was blooming, and ne meadow larks were amid its tufts, heir breasts flashing like gold. A noneydew sweetness suffused all hings, and as Grandsather Hart came forth from the doorway of his omfortable farm house he straightencombrated arm nouse he stagned ed himself up, as if, with a little shrug of his shoulders, to adjust the load of his eighty-two years. In his shriveled, knotty right hand he bore a curiously distorted stick, the stem of a young hickory tree that had been forced into a screw-like growth by a spiral vine. For thirty years he had earried this cane; it seemed to have taken the place, in a measure, of the wife who long ago used to walk with him, before she went to lie in the little churchyard burying ground.

Security Trust and Safe Deposit Grandfather Hart wore his soft felt hat far back, so that the thin, long locks of white hair could tumble over his broad forehead. His smooth-shav-Money Unemployed or waiting investment en face was gentle, good-humored and benevolent in expression, with an air of dignity that was not well sustained by his undersized stature.

Coming out into the morning he pulled himself up from his habitual stoop, pushed his hat a little farther back, and drew in a long, deep breath of the fragrant air. Looking this way and that for a while, as one 'does and Agent, and executes trusts of who has no fixed purp se in mind, he walked slowly towards the little front gate that gave upon the highway. He plucked a spray of hyacinths as he assed down the walk, smelt them,

and placed them in his buttonhole. When he found himself in the dry but scarcely dusty highway he stood hesitating again. Evidently he would as lief go one way as another. He had not observed Abram Hines coming across the clover field, nor had he vet noticed him when, perched upon the fence just across the road, that lifelong friend, in a voice somewhat cracked, called out : Commission Merchant,

Mornin', Dave. Well, well! He, he, he! Morn-Abe. Didn't see ye till ye

spoke."
Abram Hines was seven months and seven days older than David The two had been neighbors and friends from earliest childhood. Their farms, broad and fertile, lay side by side : their children had in termarried; in politics and in reli-gion they agreed perfectly; they sub-scribed for the same agricultural journal; in their young days they used to swap work; all their lives they had been to each other simply Dave and

Abe was taller than Dave, and had firmer, shrewder face; besides, he was stronger and more agile.

"D'ye hear them meader-larks?" nquired Abe, after he had descended from the fence-top and they had

"Yes: I hearn 'em afore breakfast." Middletown Nursery said Dave. Which a way are ye a-going'?"

"Oh, jest thought I'd knock around a little. Mighty poorty, mighty."
They walked aimlessly along the road, shambling and shuffling gingerly, as old men do, until they reached a place where on one side of the road. a place where on one side of the road was a field of rye and on the other a grassy hillside covered with widereading maple trees and sloping lown to a deep, narrow, blue mill-

The spring had been warm, forcing from the rye, or was it a waft from the riant leafage of the wood?

"Don't ye "member, Abe, when we's little fellers, how we fooled the Joneses right here that Sunday?"

"Well, Dave! I was iest gain." the royal glory of the sky. Two great hen-hawks were wheeling slowly around, so high that they appeared to slide against the smooth substance of

familiar, far-reaching, retrospective familiar, far-reaching, retrospective sound, as if it were pecking seventy years ago. The cooing of a dove came from a morning grove of boycame from a morning grove of boy-

"That was powerful fun, Abe." "Wasn't it, though!"
The two old men stood still in the

radiance, like the remote flash of an tant wizards discussing a subtle irresistible boyish mood, shimmered through their wrinkles. A cathird sang in a thorn tree; bluebirds floated But they found that the paper was from stake of the fences, warbling and from take of the fences, waroing and fluttering so that they looked like flakes of painted music tossed on the waves of the morning-tide; and up from the little hollow of the wood swelled the sound of the mill-stream will be sound of the mill-stream senonded Ahe. "No need to long it responded Ahe. "No need to long it

"Boulders is as plenty as papers,' responded Abe. "No need to lug i pouring over the dam.
"I feel awful well this mornin'," side by side again in the dry, and said Dave, taking off his hat and rubalong here, somewhat dusty highway they shambled stiffly, bursting into a bing his white hair.
"So do I," said Abe. "I feel most fit of chuckling now and then, until they passed a sharp turn. Suddenly

like a boy. Seems like I could mighty nigh jump that fence."

They stood there and chuckled at setto strain, showing some long yellow snags of teeth. Dave swung his cane, and protruded his tongue just a little. Their faces were beginning to show a faint glow of red. A large piece of brown paper that some passer had flung said. piece of brown paper that some passer had flung aside was blown down the road, and to it clung a white wrap-

ping thread.
"That might skeer a horse," said Dave, stopping it with his foot as it tumb'ed along.
"Looks like it might 'a' been here"

The place where they had rolled

nce we fooled the Joneses," remarked Abe, still chuckling retrospective- to find; but Dave looked in vain for round and round; what could have become of it? That dear old staff men looked again into each other's become of it? That dear old staff eyes, and both half recoiled with a which had been his support for so many long years, how could he bear to lose it? A feeling of sadness be-gan to steal over him. Suddenly he sheepish timidity. A common thought had thrilled and abashed them. Dave looked up the road; Abe cast a fur-tive glance down it. The sun, now getting well above the eastern trees, glorified the twain with a warm, gold He must have stepped over it a dozen times during the protracted search

Hurry, Abe ; let's do it !" exclaim ed Dave in a half-whisper. Dave stooped with some difficulty and took up the paper and string. Abe scrambled for a boulder that would weigh about four pounds.
"This here'll do," he said;"

en glow. Abe's old hat was awry

up nice, Dave, so it'll look like a dollar's wo'th o' coffee. Very soon they had made a squarish package, well tied up, which they placed in the middle of the road, with half-frightened many a hurried,

glance this way and that. cane as he went along towards the bend in the road behind which Abe Then it was surprising to see nimbly they climbed over the fence into the rye, where they hid them-selves, still tittering and chuckling. As they squatted low to cover them blowing a little and mopping his face with his red-flowered handkerchief. elves with the luxuriant blades and How eager he was to resume onc stalks Dave whispered:

more their sport! It was as if he feared the mood might vanish before " B'lieve I hear a buggy comin'." he could get back. When he round-At that moment two quails flew up ed the turn a brown thrush was singlose by and rushed away through the ing in a wild crab-apple tree at the air with a loud, sudden noise. edge of the woods, and somehow there was a doleful strain in its lay.

Where was Abe? Dave stood still

"Lordy massy! How that scared me!" said Abe. "Be still," said Dave; "for I jest do hear a buggy or somethin' a-com-

ety spring wagon and the measured jog-trot of a horse reached their ears. They pressed close together as they craned their skinny old necks and

seat of the little wabbling wagon "That's sich a sweet child,"

pered Abe. " Jest like my Sairy used to responded Dave
"Whoa-erp!" called farmer Jones

to his sturdy horse, at the same time bringing him up short. "What's the matter?" inquired his The little girl pitched forward and came near falling, her long, shining, terrible.

eurly yellow hair tumbling over her "Hold them lines a minute; there's somethin' in the road," remarked Jones, handing the guiding-reins to

He got out and picked up the package and climbed into the wagon with

"It's heavy," he said. "Wonder what it is?" His wife grabbed at it, out of sudden. uncontrollable, womanly curiosi-

ty. He dropped his toe.
"Confound it:" he bawled. "Con-" He dropped it and it fell upon found the everlasting thing! Con—"
He was wringing himself about and trying to get his foot in his hand,

when a mighty cackling and giggling began just over the fence and he saw two white heads bob up out of the rye and two wrinkled faces, all distorted with delight, were turned upon him.
"Confound you! Confound you!"
he fairly shrieked, seizing the boulder which had partly burst from the paper, and heaving it at them with all his might. It fell short as the old

of wild vines. Deep in the thicket lay a large men dodged down into the rye and mossy log half sunken in the ground; to this the track led them. On top the moss was dragged off so that the were lost to yiew. Young farmer Jones glared for a Young farmer Jones grared for a fine moss was dragged on so that the first one.

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Sides, and, bending to and fro, fairly lost himself in atrocious grimaces and dreamy crowing of the cows.

Wasn't it scrutiatin', Abe?"

Now there was a while of the cows.

"Oh-oh-o-o-oh!" ejaculated Abe. the end of which Dave held up a QUAINT AND CURIOUS SAYINGS.

Jones threw aside his club with ly acute angles, like the elbows of grasshoppers.

Presently they picked up their hats back towards the road:

The two old men stood still in the road, and gazed into each other's sunken and rheumy eyes. A sort of like two starved but happily expectaginge like the roads fash of an tank wizards discussing a control of the road in the world was in the start of th An hour later Dave and Abe ed, each walking gingerly and slowly

"Let's do it ag'in," suggested Abe. towards his home. On the next Sunday, when they met at the little meeting-house, they "Bring along the boulder," said looked sheepishly at each other and

we said simply:
in "How d' ye do?" They never played again .- Maurice Thompson in Century.

> "I can tell you a story about Char-ley Foster's father that illustrates the fact that there is nothing obtuse or dense about the Foster family," Mr. Mahlon Chance said the other day, as with a group of well-known men, he was talking of the new Secretary of

the Treasury.
"The incident occurred a good many years ago, when the new Secretary was a boy and lived with his father in their Ohio home. A dispute had arisen over the location of a along, shuffling up little puffs of the thin, light dust until he was lost stretch of country road. Some wanted it laid out in one place and others favored a different route, and a few wanted a third line. After a good deal of discussion, the County Commissioners met at Tiffin and named a day when they would decide just The place where they had rolled and tumbled in the rye was not hard where the road should go. They said that they wanted to examine the two his distorted stick. He tramped principal routes, find out which was more travelled, and select according-

"Charlie Foster's father was inter-

How light and happy he telt when he picked it up and turned to go back to bined into a gently pouring breeze; the sun was mounting rapidly and deepening the splendor of the sky;

American Celebrities.

Eichol's "American Celebrities,"—
a new publication—gives the ages of various well-known persons as follows:
Thomas Bailey Aldrich, 55; Mary Anderson, 32; Susan B. Anthony, 71; Maurice Barrymore, 37; James G. Blaine, 61; Edwin Booth, 58; Robt. Burdette, 46; Benjamin F. Butler, 73: Will Carleton, 45: Georgie

wos before," and "Tis distance lends enchantment to the view." "A think of beauty is a joy forever" is from Keats. Franklia said: "God helps those who help themselves," morning they walked to the office wind to the shorn lamb."

They never knew each other before were seen to depart in company.

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They never knew each other before seen to depart in company. Burdette, 46; Benjamin F. Butler, 73; Will Carleton, 45; Georgie Cavyan, 32; George W. Childs, 62; Mark Twain, 55; Rose Coghlan, 37; John A. Cockerill, 46; Anthony Comstock, 46; Lotta Crabtree, 44; M. H. Crane, 45; Amos J. Cummings, 49; George William Curtis, 67; Walter Damrosch, 28; Charles A. Dana, 72; Fanny Davenport, 40; Chauncey M. Depew, 57; Mary Mapes Dancey M. Depew, 57; Mary Mapes State of the content of the cont They pressed close together as they craued their skinny old necks and peered out of the fragrant rye.

Young farmer Jones, grandson of the old Joneses, came driving along with his wife and little girl, going to the village. They were all on one the village. They were all on one to the village. They were all on one to the village in the process of the old Joneses and the process of the old Joneses, came driving along with his wife and little girl, going to the village. They were all on one to the village in the prezer all the process of the

der. A heavy club lay hear, and close by it fluttered in the breeze a scrap of the hat's soiled lining.

Weak and sick at heart, the whole painted, sunny shimmering world the painted, sunny shimmering world him payed leaned on the state of whirling round him, Dave leaned on his staff and wavered to and fro, Joel Chandler Harris, 63; Alice Harrison, 40; Frank Hatton, 44; quivering like a dry leaf. He could not think; his mind was numb; his Bret Harte, 52; Julian Hawthorne, 45; John Hay, 52; Bronson Howard, heart lay in his throat choking him, while in his ears were noises dull and R G. Ingersoll, 57: Louis James, 49; started by some of the slaves or not is not recalled. When citizens flocked to the place and began to tear down the burning building at the burning burni 48; Julia Ward Howe, 72; W. D. Howells, 53; Agnes Huntingdon, 31; and child, driving back from the vil-Logan, 50; Sadie Martinot, Brander Matthews, 39; Joseph Medill, 67; Clara Morris, 44; Joseph Murray, 51; Thomas Nast, 51; John The spring wagon stopped, and Jones alighted. Poor old Dave could do nothing but point dumbly at the hat and the club Jones stared "Abe, Abe—it's Abe that some-body has killed!" wailed the shaking old man when presently he found his Stowe, 80; Emma Thursby, 34; George Alfred Townsend, 50; George Francis Train, 62; Charles Dudley He pointed along the track into the thicket towards the mill pond. Jones Warner, 61; Henry Watterson, 50; Ella Wheeler Wilcox, 36; Francis picked up the club and started in that direction, the old man tottering at his heels. There was no fence on that

In a little seven-by-nine room, in one of the upper stories of the old New York Tribune building, many years ago, I frequently saw a man with a very round bald head and a fringe of nearly white hair under his chin. He sat at a desk which was almost on a level with his shoulders. He was somewhat careless in his dress, and being very near-sighted, he leaned down upon the desk, deshe leaned down upon the desk leaned leaned down upon the desk, deshe leaned down upon the desk leaned l paw bushes were all tangled together, making their progress slow. The cat-birds scoided them as they stumbled along, and now and again they heard the peculiar long-drawn sigh of a

you may be so much benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It purifies the blood and makes the weak strong.

Mr. Bingo-" I met a polite ticketagent to-day."
Mrs. Bingo—" Where was he?" Mr. Bingo-" In a dime museum.

-Judge.

Many of our common sayings, so trite and pithy, are used without the least idea from whose mouth or pen they first originated. Probable 11. works of Shakespeare furnish us with more of these familiar maxims than any other writer, for to him we owe to we for I have no sisters; how many have you? any other writer, for to him we owe
"All is not gold that glitters," "Make
a virtue of necessity." "Screw your
courage to a sticking place," (not
point), "They laugh that win," "This
is the short and long of it," "Comparisons are odious," "A Daniel come to
judgment," "Frailty, they name is
woman," and a host of others. Washington Irving gives us "The
They load they be gretchen. Lizette
Name to pretend I have sisters, you see.
But try as I will, I can't make it seem true.
And I have no brothers. How many have
you?"
"Nein," answered wee Gretchen. "Nine?"
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"Nein," an ington Irving gives us Almighty Dollar." Thomas Almighty Dollar." Thomas Morgan queried long ago, "What will Mrs. Grundy say?" while Goldsmith answers: "Ask me no questions and I'll tell you no fibs." Charles Pinck-ney gives "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute." "First in

Tasser, a writer of the sixteenth century, gives us "It's an ill wind turns no good," "Better late than never," "Look ere thou leap," and "The stone that is relling any more than the stone that is relling to the stone that "The stoue that is rolling can gather no moss." "All cry and no wool" is found in Butler's "Hudibras." Dryden says "None but the brave deserve the fair," "Men are but children of a larger growth," and "Through thick and thin." "When Greeks join Greek then was the tug of war."—Nathaniel Lee, 1602. "Off Her toilet was even quieter than any large that the saying the same that is rolling and resided in the gala attire of a bride.

"The end must justify the means" suspicion.

are from Matthew Prior. We are indebted to Colley Cibber for the quired Mrs. Bullene of Missouri, soli-

"Charlie Foster's father was interested in having the road go in a certain direction. The night before the decision was to be made he resolved on stratagem.

"Hitch up the oxen,' he said to Charlie, 'and go down to Neighbor Sawyer's and get his yoke; we have business to-night."

"Charlie asked no questions, and in one hour three yokes of oxen, each drawing a heavy sled, stood before the Foster homestead. Then began a procession backward and forward on the strip of road upon which Mr. Foster wanted the Commissioners to fix. It was kept going for hours until the cattle were then unyoked, and the Foster family retired.

"Next morning the Commissioners to fix."

"Next morning the Commissioners to follow," "A wilderness of sweets" and "Moping melancholy and moonstruck mandness." Edward Voung tells us "Death loves a shining mark" slowed at the two proposed routes. It took them only a few minutes to determine which track had the most travel and the road was promptly located on the line of the Foster procession of the line of the Foster pr

history of the city. It was whispered that the lady in the case ill-treated certain of her slaves, kept them chained in a dunfire occured on her estate, whether Canada, where his parents resided the burning building, the awful evi-dence of the maltreated slaves met their eyes. One of the poor creatures was chained. The fury of the mob was fearful. They besieged the palace of the beautiful woman, who, with unparalleled boldness, ordered her coachwan to drive to be related to represent her stat position.—Chicago Mail.

There is a very general impression that big men, i wives, prefer small women that company to drive to be related to represent her stat position.—Chicago Mail. stepped in and directed the coachman to whip up his horses. The mob followed, but she distanced them.

"Keep It Out of the Paper."

form acts which become legitimate covered with the white corn. A mule items for publication and then rush to about 28 years old, which was in a the newspaper offices to beg the editors not to notice their escapades.

The next day they condemn the same thermometer registered 90° in the thermometer registered 90° in the same the same the same that the same the same the same that the same the same that Dave sank down and lay crosswise on the mossy and damp trunk, gazing helplessly. Jones stepped over and saparilla has gained as a spring medicine is wonderful. It possesses just parently, their late visit to the print parently. paper for not having published shade, the mule froze to death, think-another party doing the same thing ing that it was a terrible heavy snow. they were guilty of, forgetting, ap. —Atlanta Constitution. parently, their late visit to the particular parently their late visit to the particular late of the subscribers expect to read the news, and there is always but there is no other remedy for sick wonder when, for charity's take, an item on the street and in everybody's billion and the particular lates of the particul of the paper.

ington in '92."
"I'll bet he will; why not?
"He's dead."

"What! Cleveland dead

"Naw: Washing

LITTLE LIZETTE.

"The Then lingered Lizette by the roadside that

not one cent for tribute." "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his fellow-citizens" (not his countrymen), appeared in the resolutions presented to the House of Representatives, in December, 1790, prepared by Gen. Henry Lee. Thos. Tasser, a writer of the sixteenth continue with the resolution of the sixteenth continue and the resolution of the sixteenth cont The stone that is rolling can gather Southern home and returned without two evils I have chosen the least" and usual. It was so quiet that it excited

that "Coming events cast their shad-ows before," and "'Tis distance lends He is a smooth-shaven, round-faced

Thirty or forty years ago a New Orleans mob uprose in behalf of a negro slave and undertook to is one of the most thrilling in the it was then that Miss Payne felt her first sensation of love and Mr. Jack-

slaves, kept them chained in a dungeon, and subjected them to starvation. She was, however, a woman of
great wealth and influence, and
managed to quiet these rumors. A
fire occurred on her estate, whether

tinue to represent her State in the ex-

There is a very general and ancient Murray, 51; Thomas Nast, 51; John C. New. 60; Bill Nye, 41; Tony Pastor, 56; Annie Pixley, 35; Joseph Pulitzer, 44; George M. Pullman, 60; Matthew S. Quay, 58; Ada Rehan, 31; James Whitcomb Riley, 38; Stewart Robson, 54; Lillian Russel, 31; Sol Smith Russel, 43; Edgar Saltus, 32; Harriet Beecher Steve Sol. Emps. Thursel 34; They besieged the palace of the beautiful woman, who with unparalleled boldness, ordered her coachman, to drive to her door. Dressed in her most brilliant costume, and, with as much composure as if she little wives is certainly in an overawing drive, stepped in and directed the coachman to whip up his horses. The mob I have learned a thing or two through the medium of the marriage license office, and it is my impression that it She managed to make one of the ships in the harbor, and escaped to Paris.—Richmond State. the world-wise that what a woman "Keep it out of the paper" is the wants and starts out to get which the local newspaper pub-

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Now that the Legislature has dis-

ordinary mortals?

of Receiver of Taxes, or that Mr. law, yet we do know that these gentlemen would discharge the important duties pertaining thereto with credit to themselves and with an efficiency acceptable to the people.

THE Five Commissioners Bill is now for the Salvation Army. a law. The bill was so amended that bill are not materially changed. There voted for the amended bill, and by so prominent part. doing showed their desire for reform. Senator McMullen did not think the against it. We believe the new law to be what the people of this county want and that it will be satisfactory. Some good men will be displaced, but such would also be the case at any subsequent time.

IT IS THE opinion of many intelli-States that this Peninsula is as well fitted for the growing of fruit and vegetables as either Eastern Virginia or New Jersey. Our people have shipped great quantities of fruit, but they have never reached that point to which have never reached that point to which our geographical position should entitle us. Our soil is capable of producing the best vegetables of all kinds, berries, peaches and other fruits, but our development of these branches has been retarded by discrimination in freight rates. Thousands of acres of land which should be carefully tilled are now producing little or nothing. One reason for this is the defective system of drainage, and another is now in session and has the power to remedy both these evils; the first by providing for a topographical survey to fix the levels and otherwise aid the survey and the four refused at noon by order of Judge Carpenter, who declar the half the world does not know how the other half lives. Comparatively few of us have perfect health, owing to the impure condition of our blood. But we rub along from day to day, with scarcely a thought, unless forced to our attention, of the thousands all we rub along from day to day, with scarcely a thought, unless forced to our attention, of the thousands all but us who are suffering from scrofula, salt rheum and other serious bout us who are suffering from scrofula, salt rheum and other serious bout us who are suffering from scrofula, salt rheum and other serious bout us who are suffering from scrofula, salt rheum and other serious bout us who are suffering from scrofula, salt rheum and other serious bout us who are suffering from scrofula, salt rheum and other serious bout us who are suffering from scrofula, salt rheum and other serious bout us who are suffering from scrofula, salt rheum and other serious bout us who are suffering from scrofula, salt rheum and other serious bring! Every Vegetable Seeds

Thus all the world does not know to the impure condition of our blood. But we rub along from day to day, with scarcely a thought, unless forced to our attention, of the thousands all bring! Every Vegetable vou to fix the levels and otherwise aid the people in their efforts to drain lowland, and the second by enacting the laws which will make railroad compe-Will they do it?

MR. EISENBREY has introduced a bill in the House, at Dover, which provides that members of the General Assembly shall receive for their sera law would make it unlawful for a member to accept a pass from a rail road company. [Chief Justice Comegys has always seen the danger arising from this practice and has condemned to the condemned of the matter o a law would make it unlawful for a from this practice and has condemned it on more than one occasion; the fruits of this practice we are now gathering. With the pay of a member fixed at five hundred dollars he would endeavor to get through with the public business in a short time, thus for \$3,935. The John E. Hurford lessening the incidental expenses of farm of 62 acres, in the ninth district the session. Another good feature of of Cecil county, was sold to Levi R. the arrangement is that the people Mearns for \$2,000. The Harkness would be compelled to take their busi- farm of 27 acres was offered for sale, ness to the Legislature earlier than bid to \$500 and withdrrwn. they now do, thus doing away with the dullness of the first part of the session. The bill is a good one and should pass Delaware Annual Conference of the without opposition. Such a law would Union American Methodist Episcopal benefit the people and at the same time | Church | comprising | Delaware | and destroy that influence which stands parts of Pennsylvania and Maryland, behind free transportation.

In 1889 the State purchased from this county the insane department building. Through a mistake in drawing the bill which authorized the purchase, no provision was made for the ing officer. A full list of delegates are payment of the price agreed upon, viz : inattendance. \$75,000. In a short time the county will receive this money or its equivalent and it is necessary to decide upon ed yesterday morning at Greenville some object to which it may be applied. This county now owes about \$83,000 in notes which are due and unpaid; and given a hearing before United some of these notes have been protested and on account of the stringency of the law which makes the individual members of the Levy Court liable for all debts contracted in any one year in excess of \$10,000 that body very properly refuses to be liable for debts

The Transcript of the county impaired and an unlawful debt in existence, every means at hand should be employed to strength-en our financial standing. By the use of this money and \$8,000 from other sources the floating debt could be liquidated. The \$8,000 could be provided under the law which allows the Levy Court to borrow \$10,006 in one year to be paid out of the taxes of the succeeding year. Under the circumstances it seems proper that this money should be used in this way and we believe that such use of it will relieve the county from a very unpleasant burden.

The Cecil Murder Mystery There are no new developments in

the now celebrated Richards' murder posed of the Five Commissioners' bill, mystery. Dr. G. A. Bram, the young the bill to charter the new railroad man arrested on suspicion of being one company and the mortgage bill should of the men, is still held and was to receive careful consideration. These have been given a hearing yesterday, measures are of vast importance and but from some cause it did not come should be settled in a business-like off. Frank Ferguson, another man against whom suspicion of complicity in the murder has been directed, was ALTHOUGH it generally admitted arrested at Newark, Del., last Saturthat a registration law is necessary we do not believe that so voluminous and Deputy Sheriff Mackay. When Bram sylvania railroad has positively identified Bram as a man he had seen near WHILE WE do not know that Mr. the Richards' house on the night of own prices and the smaller cities se H. A. Nowland would accept the office the murder. Mr. Richards is slowly recovering. The funeral of his wife Andrew S. Eliason would accept the took place last Thursday and was atoffice of Comptroller, under the new tended by several hundred persons, many of whom came out of mere curiosity more than anything else.

General News. A lady who has died in Glasgow has bequeathed \$5,000 to General Booth

A gardener named Damm, living the Commissoners will be elected in- near Albrechstain, Germany, killed stead of being appointed by the Gover- his wife, four children, and himself The other provisions of the while depressed over financial troubles. The feature of President Harrison's is a general feeling of satisfaction in trip yesterday was the reception at butcher drew his interrogator's atten-

The dead body of Miss Maggie the total sum of \$1,034, or an average of \$64.62. The highest price realized for bill a good one and consequently voted the residence of R. E. Preece, on the a single head was \$151. line of the Baltimore & Potomac R. R., about four miles from Baltimore.

The grand jury at New Orleans has

Ben Butler Ejected.

General B. F. Butler was ejected trying it again. from the United States District Court room in Boston Tuesday at noon by order of Judge Carpenter, who declar-

al Butler's addressing him.

RUINING OCEAN TRAFFIC.—It is announced that the Steam Navigation Company, whose vessels have been plying between Bordeaux, France, and tition possible. The members of the Company, whose vessels have been Legislature now have an opportunity to do something for the good of the New York, is going into liquidation, and that the steamships will shortly be and that the steamships will shortly be tion Army, is giving successful "parlor sold at public auction. The reason given for this state of affairs is that the shareholders of the company have resolved to liquidate the company vices five hundred dollars a session, tinued reduction of traffic, which, they favors from other sources. Such a law would make it unlawful for a

duties placed upon American grain.

The Hessey farm, consisting of 210 acres, near Cecilton, was sold Tues-

began Tuesday morning in the church of that denomination in Wilmington. The session will continue about a week, and more business than usual will be transacted. Bishop Edward Williams of Wilmington, is the presid-

George Jackson, colored, was arrestwhile in the act of robbing the postoffice. He was taken to Wilmington States Commissioner Smith, who committed him for trial.

A receiver has been appointed for the Baltimore and Eastern Shore Rail-

road Company.

Waiter-" I expect you to pay in ad-Ghest.—"What do you mean, sir?"
Watter.—"No offense, sir, whatever, but the last gentleman who ate shad here got a bone in his throat and died without raying and the best took it.

Meat Takes a Jump.

For the last eight weeks there has the been a steady advancement in the been a steady advancement in the market. prices of all fresh meats in the market. The advance has not been noticeable sons, commanded the result. to many besides the butchers, the large Nevertheless there has been a steady increase in the prices until they exceed those for many years.

Beef and mutton have increased 2 cents on the pound and the side of beef is quoted at from 81 to 10 cents a

When asked yesterday the reason for the advance in the price of meats Wilmington butchers united in saying that the jump in prices was directly due to the scarcity of cattle, and the laxation of certain German laws regarding the shipment of the same. One butcher said:

"There can be no doubt that cattle in this country are not near as plentiful as they used to be. Like the intricate a bill as the present one is re- and Ferguson met in jail the suspicion rapidly as them, cattle are becoming to the riches of the Novelty quired. Would it not be better to against them was strengthened by extinct. The large dealers monopoframe such a law in such a way that some remarks which passed between lize the herds, kill and dress them and it could be easily understood by the two. A conductor on the Penn-ship them off to the large cities, where they are rapidly consumed. The monopolists secure the cattle at their cure what remains. Another rapid means of diminishing the herds of cattle is the selling of the calve before they have matured. The mono polists buy them up in the West and ship them to New York and other large cities, where the veal is sold at enormous profit to the owners. By this means it is a well-known fact tha the herds of cattle are being rapidly diminished and as they become scarcer price of meats has a tendency to go

In substantiation of what he had already said with reference to the price of cattle being on the raise, the regard to the new law, and it is El Paso, Tex., in which the Governor tion to a sale of cattle which took place believed to be a step in the right direction. Senators Pilling and Richardson tives of President Diaz took a this county. There were sixteen head

For the second time Frank P. Gregg, of Newark, Del., and Missouri begun to take testimony from about C. Jamison, of Cowantown, Cecil 300 citizens regarding the lynching of county, have entered the matrimonial the Italians on March 14. When the relation, a license granting them the report is made it will give a full second privilege having been recenthistory of the Mafia in New Orleans ly granted. Mrs. Gregg was granted gent people who have traveled over and show why it was necessary for an absolute divorce from her husthe eastern portion of the United the people to take the law in their own band in June, 1886, and allowed to resume her maiden name, as well as given the custody of their child. They settled their quarrels, and are now

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Odanamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, April 26, 1891.

Last week marked exactly a Last week marked exactly a year since "Brandenburg" as toilet—that is Stanton's Napa traffic name of cotton Dress tha Soap. Cake, 7 cents: 4 Goods was first printed in this cakes 25 cents. everything else fails, Dr. column. Success at once claimed the trade mark as its

own. The quality of the stuff,

This therefore is the second consumers and handlers of meats. Brandenburg season, but already, before the anniversary of the first opening the sales were greater than all last year.

The patterns count hundreds, the variety is always pound. Rump steak brings 20 cents a fresh. They come, they go, pound, sirlion 25 cents and round 14 to no stagnation, nothing among them old. The progress is cumulative.

The miles of Ginghams at 18c. are lessening. Soon they will all be passed and then, raise in the prices of grain bought by what? Some other bargain we the large feeders, and the impetus suppose, but not this. 40 given to the exportation of live cattle cents worth of Ginghams for to Germany in consequence of the re- 18 cents comes only once in

Grenadines in black with colored figures are in the front rank of style, Just read this some of them more popular buffalo, although not by any means as little list. It is an invitation Dress Goods counter. These quiet Grenadines are in brilliant company, but the contrast hurts neither.

Black Grenadine with colored Pin Stripes of silk, 45 inch, \$1.50. Black Grenadine with Silk Chain Stripes of colors, 45 inch, \$2. Black Grenadines with clusters of Colored Silk Stripes, 45 inch, \$2.50 and \$3. \$2.50 and \$3. Black Grenadine with Colored Ribbon borders, 46 inch, \$2.

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Samuel E. James of Kittaning, Pa., a veteran of the Two Huudred and Sixth Pennsylvania Volunteers, is the possessor of a key to the main door of the old Libby prison at Richmond.

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FOREST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Francis H. Moore, Pastor.
Services heid every Sabbath mornin
10,30 o'clock, and every Sabbath evenin
7,30. Sabbath school will be heid every
bath morning at 9,15 o'clock. Harry Ell
Superintendent. Prayer meeting ov intendent. Prayer meeting ever-seday evening. ices at Armstrong's chapel the firs th of each month at 2,30 p. m.

ST. ANNE'S PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. J. Beers, Rector. Divine Service on Sunday mornings balf past ten o'clock and in the evenings haif past seven. Sunday-school at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Services Friday atternoon at 3 o'clock.

#### LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Town Notes.

- We can beat them all in Wall Brushes! G. E. HUKLIL.

— Remember the great street parade by the Guy Brothers Minstrels at 12 o'clock, Friday.

— Rev. R. A. Sawyer of Odessa

will conduct the services in Forest Presbyterian church next Sunday - The farmers in the neighbor

hood of Sandy Branch are making strong efforts to establish a creamery and will probably be successful. - William V. Hawke, who was

member of the Middletown base ball club last year, has signed with the Wilmington Club for the coming -Walter Buckworth, of Middle

Neck, shot a gray eagle one day last week while it was carrying off one of his lambs. The eagle measured 7 feet from tip to tip.

— Many of our citizens who try to

keep their carriages clean and bright object to the flooding of the square or any other part of the streets by the use of the fire plugs.

— Frank B. McDaniel, one of the

fast riders of the Wilmington Wheel Club, will endeavor to break the record from Wilmington to Middletown sometime this spring.

— The young men in and around

Summit Bridge have organized a base ball club and are now ready to play any club in the State. All com munications may be addressed to the Secretary of the club at Summit - Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Price of near

town, will celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding to-morrow evening Quite a number of their friends have been invited to be is anticipated.

afternoon. Mr. Beers will conduct

ing at the post-office, which can be had by saying they are advertised: most an entire destruction of the growing wheat by inclement weath-Martha S. Townsend.

The Public Ledger of Norfolk. Va., of April 14th, says of Guy Brothers' Minstrels: "This company received a flattering reception at the Opera House last night, the building being very nearly filled. An excellent performance was given, and the appreciation of the audience was fully attested by hearty encores."

ered and has accepted the position of vacant by the appointment of Mr. Griffin to the superintendency of the Public Schools for New Castle county. Mr. Brockson is thoroughly qualified for the position, having graduated with high honor at the Conference Academy. He is a brother of William Brockson of this place, and is well and favorably known here.

— Here is something new which we clip from a Wilmington paper: "The olla podrida for the benefit of Harrison church, netted about \$600." The Elkton Appeal acknowledges its ignorance as to what the word means but judging from the following evidently likes the sound of it. It says "We don't know what the "olla podrida" may be - whether it is omething to eat, drink or wear; but is visiting his sister, Mrs. John P. it brought in the shekels, and that's the thing desired. The "festival racket has been worked long enough; now let us try the "olla podrida."

- Joseph W. Gary, a well-known and respected citizen of this place, died at the residence of T. E. Hurn yesterday morning, in the 84th year of his a He had been failing in health since March 1st of this year, Thomas Reese and Mrs. Willis of this owing to his old age, and he passed peacefully away on Wednesday morning as one in sleep. Mr. Gary first took up his residence in this neighborhood in 1847, when he farmed the Brady farm just north of town. In 1863 he moved to town of town. In 1863 he moved to town and lived in the house now occupied by D. M. Cochran, and a few years afterward went to Smyrna to reside with his sister, a Mrs. Smith. At her death in 1883 he came back to Middletown and has since lived with his

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expelled from the Prestytery. This case has dragged itself along for several years and has been carried to the Synod of Baltimore on more than one occasion. The Synod has ignored the charges, but Mr. Malone manages to get it started again each time.

- The business card of Hutchison & Sudler, the well-known wholesale commission merchants of Philadelphia, appears in another column.

- There is a general impression in the coal trade that the lowest prices of the present season have been seen. and that with the continued curtailwill be in good shape to advance

place last Friday atternoon. The services were conducted in the Prestruct that little of importance has session; nothing of importance is byterian church by Rey. F. H. Moore been done during the session, nearly being done in the matter. byterian church by Rev. F. H. Moore and the interment was made in Forest all bills of great value have been alemetery. The pall bearers were J. B. Deakyne, D. L. Dunning, Henry Ellison, Edward Reynolds, Dr. T. H. Gilpin and Samuel Pennington.

- The Elkton Base-ball Club or ganized for the coming season, in the office of Justice Scott, on Monday last, with Clinton McCullough, president; Geo. R. Ash, vice-president Dr. Howard Bratton, manager, secretary and treasurer. The club has fourteen members.

- At a meeting of the Town Council Monday evening Ward Jefferson, colored man residing in Hamtown was awarded the contract for remove ing garbage, slops, etc., outside the town limits, he being the lowest bidder. All the town people will find it necessary to do will be to place the slops or garbage in a barrel and by notifying the contractor they will be

promptly removed. -Since the decision of the Inter State Commerce Commission the rail road officials require all fruit or regetable packages to be weighed and marked, as no packages will hereafter be carried, the weight of which is estimated. This is a practical nullification of the decision, especially in the case of asparagus and other per ishable vegetables. Formerly asparagus was carried in old berry crates berries, although it is much heavier. Many growers think this will so increase the expense of marketing as to render the growing of asparagus unprofitable.

- Mrs. Anna W. Clayton, widow of the late Joshua Clayton who died at Comptroller he is relieved from all the home of her son Joshua, Bohemia Manor, on Tuesday evening of last is a good one and the amendments week, was the daughter of the late Dr. Jas. L. Clayton, and a sister of Mrs. Smithers and Mrs. Hambly, both the fate of this bill is settled, but it of whom recently died at the home of Judge Lewis, in Elkton. She was the oldest member of the Clayton family, being in her 86th year at the time of her death. For twenty-five years preceding her death she suffered from rheumatism, and in that time had not left her home. She leaves two sons, Charles and Joshua. The funeral took place Friday.

- The prospect of large crops peaches and wheat is very encouraging, not only to the farmer but to these engaged in other kinds of busi ness. On this Peninsula we all de pend upon the farm to make busi ness lively. During the last four or five years crops of all kinds have been very short and the farmer, the merchant and the mechanic have all been compelled to keep close to shore in their business ventures. Many have failed to make expenses and their friends have been invited to be with them and a very pleasant time consequently there has been great anxiety and trouble. With a brighter outlook for the future many cares - Rev. J. Beers of this place, at- will be removed or lightened and it is tended the ceremonies incident to the consecration of Trinity P. E. with thankful hearts that our people view the luxuriant fields of wheat Chapel at Clayton, last Thursday and the peach orchards which promise to yield so abundantly. On Monservices in the Chapel at 3 o'clock day wheat reached the highest figure in ten years, viz: \$1.25 per bushel. - List of unclaimed letters remain- The news from Europe indicates al-Sam Elligood, Leo Hall, Frank Bennett, Frank Platt, Harry Cook, John will increase the demand for our of the committee; the father of the W. Redgraves, Robert Frisby, Miss wheat our farmers seem to be in a bill said yesterday that it would pass position which they have not occu- if that part prohibiting the acceppied for many years. Corn is higher than it has been for ten years, but it is probable that the price will fall ed that he would vote against it himrapidly when the new crop comes on. self if that should be done. Nearly all the grain which was raised on the Peninsula last year has been

sold and shipped and farmers are were to be heard against it did not now hoping for good fruit crops get a hearing. This bill is one of the ttested by hearty encores."

which will sell for good prices. This important ones and consequently be realized as should receive the careful attention ered and has accepted the position of there is at this time no indication of principal of Port Penn schools made serious damage by the frosts ten days it should never pass in its present ago. Taking everything into consideration the outlook is hopeful.

> - Mr. J. B. Foard returned home Tuesday evening.
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> — Mrs. Cosgriff of Smyrna, visited relatives in town this week.

Personal Mention.

- Charles W. Jones of Philadelphia, is home on a week's vacation. - Mr and Mrs E S Jones spent Sunday and Monday with friends in

Dover.

- Niven Crockett of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with his parents near town.

- Mrs. W. C. Pennington and sor are spending the week with relatives in Smyrna.

- Mercer Bailey of Philadelphia, Cochran, Jr., near town.

Tuesday evening from a visit among friends in New Jersey. - Miss Sallie Dickson of Georgetown, Md., is visiting the Misses Alanora and Lizzie Price, near War-

town, attended the funeral of Mrs. Smith in Smyrna on Wednesday.

New Castle Presbytery. The New Castle Presbytery is now Presbytery is at present engaged in

niece, Mrs. Thomas E. Hurn. He bell was cruelty to herself and child. was an uncle of Joseph W. Gary, Jr., Much bad feeling is being stirred up Mr. Gary had filled the offices of Rev. J. L. Malone will not let the School Superintendent of expelled from the Presbytery. This LEGISLATIVE NEWS.

COMES A LAW, BUT WILL NOT TAKE EFFECT UNTIL 1893.

The Legislature is busy this week trying to get up with business which has been in the hands of committees. orices before long.

— The funeral of H. D. Howell took

makes it look to an outsider as if the vention bill is the only important one Tuesday the Senate passed eleven divorce bills, thus breaking the record.

It was expected that the Five Commissioners' bill would come up on missioners' bill would come up on Tuesday, but the committee was not ready to report until yesterday, at which time the bill as amended was passed with only one dissenting vote. The bill was so amended that the commissioners are to be elected at the commissioners are to be elected at the session two more weeks. general election in 1892; this was satisfactory to the Republicans who were catching at straws of any kind. The bill does not displace any officers except County Treasurer and County Collectors, but it cuts off all the political powers of the Levy Court so that the only really hard work the members will have will be in getting their pay. A receiver of taxes who shall also act as Treasurer, and a Comptroller, are to be appointed by the Governor within ten days; a rebate is allowed on taxes promptly paid; on those not promptly paid an increas of five per cent. is provided for. The Commissioners are to be elected by districts: the Receiver will collect al taxes up to a certain time, when col lectors of delinquent taxes will take charge. The Comptroller must exand estimated at the same weight as amine all bills and if correct he will so mark and thus authorize the Treas urer to pay them, but any bill which the Comptroller refuses to so mark shall be returned to the Levy which body may then order it paid; when a bill is so returned by the are satisfactory to the majority. the fate of this bill is settled, but it would have been much better had it been settled in February; nothing has been gained by the delay, but as a consequence of that delay the busi-

ness of the county has become demoralized. A committee of the Levy Court which had been appointed to attend o matters relating to certain road bills now before the Legislature, was given a hearing yesterday and many persons supposed that they came down to protest against the passage of the Commissioners' bill, but such was not the case; after they had finished their business with the committee thoy took seats in the Senate lobby and heard the bill read. When they found that the whole thing was when Mr. Pilling congratulated the Democrats upon the fairness of their decision and said that he was ready to vote for it, they got ready to take the train for home; none of them seemed to be at all worried over the thing except Mr. Clark, the member from Red Lion hundred, who made the remark when he left the State House that "when our people get in here two years hence they ought to put out every d——d Democrat who is found in office in the State of Dela-

The Eisenbrey bill which fixes the pay of members of the Legislature at ses on the railroads should

The mortgage bill should have shape, more of the money can be col lected by a sale of the roads concern

By chartering the Delaware Terminal Company the Legislature will make the \$600,000 mortgages worth their face value; this bill will go through all right if Senator Richard on can see that it is not a speculating scheme or that the charter will not be sold to the Pennsylvania railroad company; of this there is no danger because the bill will be so amended as to revoke the charter if it is ever sold to a competing line. The incorporators are men of the highest standing and would not countenance such a proceeding. By the passage of this bill the Legislature will secure for the State the only means of protection which is possible under existing circumstances. the passage of the mortgage bill and the killing of the new charter the people of lower Delaware lose their last chance of freedom in railroad matters and the State will lose a greater portion of a well secured

Mr. Fulton's bill for the equaliza tion of taxation has been superseded by the Ridgely bill, providing for the taxation of investments. The Ridge ly bill has the same purpose as the Fulton bill but is not quite so radical; in session at Delaware City. The neither one of them is likely to pass. The Chipman game law is the subit is claimed by its opponents that a man who kills game in Sussex county must also eat it there, or give it to me native to eat for him, as he will Hughes, son of the late Capt. Hughes not be allowed to carry it from one ounty to another

The typographical Survey bill is

The Town Commisioners of Middle town have sent down a bill to compel the railroad company to place safety gates at the Main street crossing. It will probably go through without

much opposition Secretary of State Marvel has forwarded a certified copy of the bill for ment of output the markets for coal A great deal of routine work has to the renewal of the charter of Damon this week. be done and measures of small impor-

member of that Lodge.

The hope for a new ballot law doe place last Friday afternoon. The members were not working. It is not seem likely to be realized at this

The Narrow Dyke Marsh Company lowed to die in committee. The con- of New Castle wants an appropriation made for the use of the Company in which got through in good time. On keeping up its banks, but the bill will not pass.

There is an effort being made to prevail upon the Legislature to order the Levy Court of this county to take

State Items.

Ex-State Librarian John C. Gooden has accepted the position of principal of the Wyoming public schools. David Petit, of Snow Hill, Md., who

lost his fourth wife last week, has already made Martha Timmons, wife James Smith and Bayard Boiles.

both colored, of White Clay Creek hundred, have been drawn as Oyer and Terminer jurors. George H. Daniels will receive five lashes and serve one months' impris-onment in Georgetown jail for steal-

ing a 50-cent chicken.

Miss Susie Jones of Blackbird, this ounty, is 17 years old, weighs over 300 pounds, and is 6 feet in height. She is growing rapidly.

Clerk of the Peace Biggs of this county, has been allowed \$3,144.17, as salary for himself and assistant from June 6, 1890 to April 1, 1891. Ground was broken for the

post-office building at Ninth and Shipley streets, Wilmington, yesterday morning at 7 o'clock. The House has passed a bill forbiding the sale of tobacco to boys under 16 years of age, unless they have a

The engagement of Profess James H. George of Camden, Del., and Miss Ophelia Rogers Burrows of

near State Road Station, gave birth a few nights ago to a colt that was minus front legs. It lived only a short

tobacco raising from 1,278 to 29.680 Charles C. Boehmler, one of the

morning at 11 o'clock. Cards have been issued for the wed-

Church, April 30th. On Monday afternoon, I. N. Mills, ex-superintendent, was presented Mrs. S. C. Long made the presenta-

Miss Jane O'Neil, lamp and mat; Mis E. Church, preached the second of Holliday, bed spread; Mr. John Schunder his series of sermons to young men. lamp; Mr. Wm. R. Bright, damask towels; Mrs.T. J. Clark, toilet set, and Sunday evening. The subject of his discourse was "Gambling." He forcibly condemned the co-operative associations, claiming that they were no better than that of high handed

who received diplomas: T. J. Bowes,

men were Delawareans and the other third were from across the line in Maryland. He thinks that if he is a citizen of the State that is all that is required, and also thinks he has been unjustly fined. One of the boats seized was manned by a Delaware captain and had a Delaware crew.-

Tramps at Work.

of Elkton, and a promising young man, Monday, in his 19th year. He was granted a State scholarship in St. John's College, Annapolis, in the fall of 1889. Some of his schoolmates put bed and he laid there all night.

and death.

ING TOWN.— PERSONAL ITEMS OF INTEREST.

- Mr. William Reeves of Phoenixville, Castle for ninety-five cents per ton with Pa., is at home on the sick list, having prospect of reduction in the near future. Judge Ball is receiving many letters from

which are down the bay are making good driving away a very dangerous class

morning were simply disgraceful, for them to have remained at home, as they certainly acted the part of anything but ladies. Their conduct was severely commented

upon by almost everybody present. - A very beautiful wedding was cele brated at St. Paul's Catholic Church on Wednesday morning at ten o'clock. The contracting parties being Miss Emma Hall and Mr. Tohn T. Cook of this city. The trimmed with pointed lace and silk cord, est man. The ushers were Mr. James A. Mulligan of this city and Mr. William

written order from their parents. Woodbury, N. J., is announced. A mare on the farm of F. N. Buck

In Delaware the increase in acreage of tobacco has been from four to twenty acres, and the increase in

most prominent business men of Smyrna, died of pneumonia at his residence on Main street, last Friday

ding of Miss Annie Golt and Arthur Harris, both of Dover. The ceremony will be performed in the Baptist

with a handsomely engraved gold watch by the employees of the Delaware division, P. W. & B. railroad. glasses; and Mr. Mrs. P. J. Mulligan, silve tion speech. Mr. Mills expressed his thanks in a neat little speech. Rev. T. E. Terry of the Dover M.

gambling. Among the graduates from the Queen Anne's end of the Che

Jefferson Medical College at the bridge, which connects Queen Anne's and sixty-sixth annual commencement Kent counties at Chestertown. Thomas held in the Academy of Music, Phil- Primrose, aged about 60 years, shot his adelphia, Wednesday, appear the names of the following Delawareans thigh and legs with a shot gun. W. P. Derickson, Charles Marvel and Queen Anne's end of the bridge and for

A Fisherman Heavily Fined.

of St. Georges Hundred, Monday seized six fishing boats belonging to J. E. Saddler of Delaware City, and locked them up. The charge against Mr. Saddler was that he had violated the fishing laws of the State by employing non-residents of the State to ish for him.

Mr. Saddler was taken before a Justice of the Peace and was fined \$300, to be paid \$50 for each boat, and Commissioner Schubert refuses to either take bail or to release the ploded it with a stone. Young Primros

Mr. Saddler says two-thirds of his Republican.

The short term prisoners in New drawn to Dover by the public hang-Castle jail have not yet started to of Proctor and Young last February work upon the stone pile. The cause led to the passage of a bill through of the delay in operations was the the House on Tuesday empowering failure of the hammers, which were the sheriff at future executions to ordered in Philadelphia, to arrive. They were expected to arrive yester- insure the privacy contemplated by day afternoon and active operations law. Dover jail is the only one in were started this morning. It is not the State without a walled yard. thought that any of the prisoners Sheriff Cole proposed to put up a will refuse to work. If they do, temporary enclosure when Procter

The practice of hazing at college was the cause of the death of Ralph Davis Bros, have on hand a very fine lot of early Rose seed potatoes raised in Hol ton county, Maine. They are able to sell at prices which are satisfactory because

they bought at first hands. wet papers under the sheets in his bed and he laid there all night. Pneumonia resulted which weakened his lungs and caused consumption and death. Wedding invitations, or anything in that line can be obtained at this office at very low prices. The work is first-class and satisfaction is guaranteed. Regular city prices. Give us your order,

DELAWARE CITY.

The New Tramp Law.

working well in keeping the nomads away

from Wilmington; they seem to prefer other sections since the Judge got them to

it is now delivered in the town of New

residents of Wilmington and the surround-

Judge Ball's tramp law seems

HAPPENINGS OF A WEEK IN A THRIV-

— Ex-representatives R. W. Dasey and breaking stone at the jail. It is supposed by many that the stone will cost so much - Ex-representatives R. W. Dasey and meeting of the New Castle Presbytery here that the experiment will be a failure, but

The Delaware City sturgeon fleets ing country, thanking him for his work in

catches, and the season promises to be a travellers; one from Ex-Marshall Mevery successful one. About seven thousand Mullen stated that no tramps have visited shad were caught here on Monday by our his place since the law went into effect boats; it was the largest catch made in any one day thus far this season.

— It would have been very much to the day. The law does not entail much ex-

credit of a tew certain young people whose pense and at the same time decreases the actions and remarks during the service at St. Paul's Catholic Church on Wednesday

The loafers and bummers do not come to Wilmington, to be tried by the Municipa Court and committed to jail, there to be

fed at the expense of the county. Judge Ball deserves the thanks of the people for the great good which he has accomplished. In view of the outlook for a large peach harvest this season, it is reported that the Pennsylvania railroad freight marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Brady of New Castle assisted by the Rev. Father Daly, Pastor of St. Paul's Church, who also celebrated a Nuptial Mass immediately after the marriage. The remarks of Rev. Father Rendy before and a few the remarks of Rev. Father Rendy before and a few the remarks of Rev. Father Rendy before and a few the remarks of Rev. Father Rendy before and a few the remarks of Rev. Father Rendy before and a few the remarks of Rev. Father Rendy before and a few the remarks of Rev. Father Rendy before and a few the remarks of Rev. Father Rendy before and a few the remarks of Rev. Father Rendy before and a few the remarks of Rev. Father Rendy before and a few the remarks of Rev. Father Rendy before and a few the remarks of Rev. Father Rendy before and a few the remarks of Rev. Father Rendy before and a few the remarks of Rev. Father Rendy before a few the remarks of Rev. Father Rendy before a few the remarks of Rev. Father Rendy before a few the remarks of Rev. Father Rendy before a few the remarks of Rev. Father Rendy before Rendy Brady before and after the marriage ceremony were beautiful and appropriate. The berries. The first Del aware peaches come church was handsomely decorated with flowers and evergreens, which, together with a myraid of lighted candles on the altar, the rich vestments of the Priests and their attendants, and the handsome costumes of the bridal party, made a scene of at either end of the car for ventilating pur beauty and splendor. The bride was attired in cream cashmere, with train, four lines is put up with aisles between for trimmed with pointed lace and silk cord, and wore a veil with a wreath of orange blossoms; she carried a boquet of white roses and ferns, and was an ideal bride. The bridesmaid, Miss Lizzie Cook, the sister of the groom, wore a handsome costume of cream cashmere trimmed with sula. It rushes along as fast as a passenger pointed lace, wore a bonnet to match, and train and in some instances surpasses it in carried a boquet of white roses and fast time.

hyacinths. Mr. Everett Von Culin was Wilmington's Ball Club. The Wilmington base ball club has been organized for the season of 1891, and will play its opening game Saturday. The following players have signed with the club: White, of Coatesville, Pa.: Hoffman, California; Burris, Milford, Del.; Hawke,

Brazell of Philadelphia. Mrs. A. B. Cook. organist of the church, presided at the organ and played the wedding march. The following is a list of some of the wedding presents received by the bride: A hand-Middletown; Fisher, Trenton; Gormley, ome bronze cloak, bureau scarf, pin Coatesville, Pa.; Jack Newell and Huey of cushion, and toilet bottles, from young Wilmington; Whitelock, New Castle; Cassidy and Tong, of Wilmington. The lady friends in Baltimore. Mrs. Gladding of Baltimore, parlor lamp; Mrs. Johnson niforms will be gray, black and white, and daughters, Baltimore, spread and damask towels; Mrs. Sullivan, Baltimore, and have been ordered. The club will be conducted on the co-operative plan and the half dozen silver spoons, butter dish and napkins; John T. Hall, Cedarville, N. J., players will receive no salaries Murch, Wilmington, handsome tidy; Mrs. McClenahan, Baltimore, silver sugar Fifty farm gates for sale by G. E. HUKILL. bowl and spoon; Mr. and Mrs. Kimmerle Philadelphia, bureau scarf and towels; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Brazell, Philadelphia, silver knives and forks; Miss Katie & Co.

Myers Philadelphia, set of china fruit "Atlas" and "Wadsworth" Paints are the Myers, Philadelphia, set of china fruit plates; Mrs. Maddon, Fort Delaware, pair f vases. Among the many received from

teaspoons; Mrs. W. C. Hickey, lamp mat;

. What may prove a serious shooting

fray occurred about noon Tuesday at the

son James, aged about 20 years, in the

Mr. Primrose owns a small farm at the

several years has been in very delicate health, so much so that his wife, who

keeps a boarding-house in Wilmington

was compelled to spend much time with

him here. Young Primrose, who lived

with his mother, has for some time been

with his father who resides alone on the

place. Of late, Mr. Primrose has been sell-

ing sand for building purposes in Chester-

After repeated warnings Mr. Primro

lence the young man had taken the ham

Dr. Joseph A. Catlin was called and suc

no means all. The doctor does not con

sider young Primrose in any immediate

danger, but blood-poisoning and erysipelas

may set in. No arrest has yet been made.

For Private Executions.

town and young Primrose

ing the money and spending it.

from his waist nearly to his feet.

many others.

We shall keep on hand, stored in ware house, for sale, a car load of Fertilizers for Oats, Corn, Potatoes, Tomatoes, Asparagus, etc.

S. M. REYNOLDS & Co. Delaware City friends were : Mrs. C. Hall, wine set ; Mrs. R. Olive, vases ; Miss Katie Guning, card receiver; Mrs. A. I. Swan, GARY—in Middletown, at the residence of Mr. T. E. Hurn on Cass street, on the 22d inst., Joseph W. Gary, in the 84th year of his age.

Funeral at 2 o'clock Friday atternoon. Services in the M. E. Church, and interment in M. E. Cemetery. Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral without further notice. silver teaspoons: Everett Von Culin James A. Mulligan, damask towels; Mr. M. Corbit and family, decorted pitcher and

Hannah Swan, water set; Miss Mary OPERA HOUSE. MIDDLETOWN, DEL. FRIDAY EVEN'G, APRIL 24th,

Business Locals.

Special Engagement admirable expounders of Refin Minstrelsy, the famous GUY BROTHERS'

ELITE MINSTRELS! CHALLENGE SILVER BAND AND OPERATIC ORCHESTRA. Everything New!

Brilliant First Part! Splendid Singing! Wonderful Specialties! Do not tail to witness the

Grand Street Parade at 12 o'clock Prices 35 and 50 Cents. told his son that if he collected any more money he would shoot him. Fearing vio-Secure your seats early at Letherbury

CHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ mers off the gun, but Mr. Primrose ex-D. levari facias to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House on Market Street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, in the city of Wilmington, New Castle Co. Del. this morning sold a load of sand and collected the money, and scarcely had he taken it before his father peppered him

ON SATURDAY. THE NINTH DAY OF MAY, 1891, At 10 o'clock A. M.,

At 10 o'clock A. M.,

The following described real estate, viz:

That certain lot or plees of land, with the brick dwelling thereon erected, situated in the City of Wilmington, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning on the southerly side of Tenth street at the distance of 40 test westerly from the westerly side of Churck street; thence southerly and parallel with Church street and through the middle of the division wall between this and the house adjoining on the east 60 feet 3 inches to the northerly side of an alley 3 test wide running into Church street; thence westerly and along said alley and parallel with Tenth street 18 feet 3 inches to a stake stake and the street of the place of beginning.

Seized and taken in execution as the propceeded in getting out 82 shot, which is by The misbehavior of the big crowd

For Rent.

WILLIAM SIMMONS, Sheriff.

THE HOUSE on Main Street now occupied by Mr. Perkins. Possession given imdiately. G. E. HUKILL.

THE MARKETS.

MIDDLETOWN GRAIN MARKET. WHEAT—No.2 red 110 New cobe Corn 72b.75c teamer No.2, 205 CORN 75c 75c 75c 20c Yellow, shelled, 675c 10 ver Seed, per 10 9%

MIDDLETOWN PRODUCE MARKET.

Hew Advertisements.

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale her residence,

IN DELAWARE CITY, On TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1891, At 10 o'clock A. M.,

Her entire Household and Kitchen Furni-Parlor, Dining-Room and Kitchen

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A Rich Paris Beggar.

Pucciarelli, a Paris begger, committed suicide by throwing himself from the window of the apartment which he occupied on the fourth floor of a house in the Rue Princesse. The streets of Paris, if they are not exactly paved with gold for the benefit of the beggar, are, and any rate, machanized with bronze. The Commissary of Police for the quarter in which the Rue Princesse is situated was called upon to make the usual exwas called upon to make the usual examination as to the death of Pucciarelli. In performing his task in the dead man's room—which was not certainly furnished with sufficient luxury to render the same a lengthly operation—he nevertheless made the interesting discovery that the old amination as to the death of Pucinteresting discovery that the old man possessed in securities and money no less a sum than 80,000 francs no less a sum than 80,000 francs (£3,200). Like most beggars, Pucciarelli lived frugally; a little bread and cheese and a demi-setier of wine were sufficient for his needs; one luxury he allowed himself, and that was cigarettes. All the afternoon and evening he lay on his bed and smoked cigarettes. Lately he had met with reverses in his professon. Other beggårs stronger than himself had driven him away where he had been driven him away where he had been won't to make so much, and he had been forced to seek fresh fields for his industry.-Chicago News.

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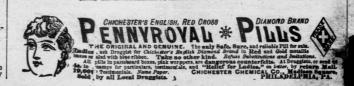
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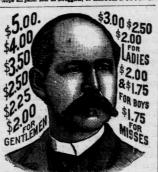
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CINCINNATI and Sr. LOUIS, \*12.10 p. m. and \*8.07 p. m., both daily.
SINGERLY ACCOMMODATION, 7.20 a. m. 55, 5.40 and 11.10 p. m., daily.
LANDEN BURG ACCOMMODATION, reck days, \$5.0, 10.35 a. m., 2.53 and 5.06 p. m.
TRAINS 1.50, 10.35 a. m., 2.50 and 5.06 p. m.
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